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critory between Gerlach and Elko, Ne-

15 LOCOMOTIVES DESTROYED

TRAINMEN AT JOLIET, ILL.

Committee Saturday Delivered Their Response to President Harding, Later Met With Chiefs of the Train Service Brotherhoods, Then Announced That No Further Conferences of Any Kind Were Planned-Willing to Give Striking Shopmen Their Old Jobs or Similar Work Pending Determination of Seniority by the Railroad La bor Board .- "Pick Up" Crew Moved Western Pacific

Washington, Aug. 13 (By the A. P.)—
H. Comstock, general manager of the Bailroad executives who have represented all the firement at large executives who have represented all the firement at large executives and today with President of the firements brotherhood left Loss dark Harding and railroad labor organisms. Executives of the firements brotherhood left Loss badiy injured that physicians say he cannot live.

H. Comstock, general manager of the day.

Union Pascific, said that the firement at one commercial parsenger. The latter, Martin Driscoll. 32, of Detroit, was so badiy injured that physicians say he cannot live. action heads for a compromise settle-ment of the railroad strike, left Wash-ington tomight convinced that the pre-em strike would be fought out to a fin-lsh.

Angeles for San Bernardine today in an effort to restore service there.

The two Western Pacific overland trains scheduled to leave here daily were annulled today. The company announc-integer is the company announce of the com

executives further indicated. through an authorized spokesman that they expected the government would not

they expected the government would not attempt further compromise in the situation and made public the text of their answer to President Harding's final settlement proposal.

Union leaders, however, declared that mediation and compromise efforts would still be continued with officials of the four brotherhoods of train service men acting as a committee to go between the cirking shop craft representatives on the sand and the government or the railroads out the other. Meanwhile they withhead from fublication the response of the four brotherhood many annual properties. The Union Pacific trains brought in of its Sait Lake City-Los Angeles line were moved through a special agreement of the brotherhood men with the company, as a means of averting suffering on the part of the passengers, the desert towns where the trains were marked being hot and ill supplied with of the siriking shop craft representatives on the call roads on the other. Meanwhile they withheld from fublication the response of the striking shopmen's chiefs to the president's settlement offers, and also a statement of the policy which other to the unions intended to pursue, though both had been prepared for the public.

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All the heads of the railroad labor organizations remained in Washington agreeing to mest again at 10 oclock to morrow morning. Officers of the four morrow morning. Officers of the four morrow morning. Officers of the four strike declared themselves a committee of mediation endeavoring to deal with the government and the railroad managements in behalf of the cight unions mental more than 100 freight cars were filling in that capacity "until congrets gets back into ression."

All washington at 12 oclock to morrow morning. Officers of the four with the government and the railroad managements in behalf of the cight unions from the machine repair shop, air brake fill and part of the turniable also were destroyed in a fire here today. The machine repair shop, air brake fill have struck three cars of the train. The train was stopped on the bridge and the capacity "until congrets gets back into ression."

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DeWitt Cuyler, chairman of the FEDERAL ASSISTANCE OFFERED Association of Railway Executives, and a committee of railroad presidents took the answer of the roads, which showed urday. Then after both groups had left the White House, maintaining significance of the federal government to relieve hardships among passengers on Santa Fe trains marouned at junction ugint.

state because of their abandonment by the railroad executives went hack to the White House loday, spent an hour with President Harding, and then left the city. The union chiefs went into conference by themselves, and were informed during it by Secretary Hoover of the action of the executives. They had prepared to make public lairs spent indicating a complete break the companies of the action of the executives. They had prepared to make public lairs spent indicating a complete break the companies of the folderal government will be promptly ordered to your assistance. Kindly advise whether such assistance is needed."

Several of those who were more sevices in the command of the passengers of the three coaches which were bombed were still in the clutch of nanic when the first persons from Ganton Junction reached the science.

The train was bound from Dumont to but after later separate sessions of the brotherhood chiefs had been in progress or several hours. Mr. Jewell and I Manion president of the Order of Rail-way Telegraphers and secretary of the association of all railroad unions supranged all these at the instance of Mr.

BBANDS DESERTION OF TRAINS AS A DELIBERATE CONSPIRACY

Chicago, Aug. 13,-The action of mem eers of the "Big Four" brotherhood in anandoning through passenger trains at Keedles, Aris. Barstow. Calif. and Sewas denounced tonight as a deliberate conspiracy, a violation of their solemn agreements with the callroad and an inhuman act, by A. G. Wells, vice president of the Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe railroad tonight

A "PICK UP" CREW MOVED

San Francisco, Aug. 13.—The railroad strike situation cleared somewhat in the west coday with the moving of passeng ers who had been marooned on desert scines at Needles. Calif., and Callente and Lasvegas. Nevads, and an announcecompany here that there was a possible ity of its renewing operations in Call-

The starting of a Sante Fe train from Needles for Los Angeles, at 8.40 a. m., with approximately 140 passengers was pers of the Big Four Brotherhoods is his region.

CABLED PARAGRAPHS

Killed in First Auto Ride. London, Aug. 13.—William C. May, 82 cars old, died as the result of injuries automobile crash. He received in an automobile crash. He had never ridden in a motor car before and told some friends that he wanted the experience before he died.

FOUR MEN INJURED WHEN

PLANE CRASHED IN FIELD Detroit, Mich., Aug. 13 .- One man was Detroit. Mich. Aug. 13.—One man was prices, under the leadership of railroad probably fatally injured and three oths shares, reflected the belief that a setteman was dashed to pieces in a field near Redward ten miles northwest of Detroit, to-

cannot live.

The party of four had just left Redford, and the machine was about 256 feet in the air when it suddeny went into a nose dive and plunged to the ground. The machine was demolished but did not catch fire.

the business revival, which has been the steadily gaining headway may be confiently expected. As an offset to the losses which the country has already suffered there is now an accumulation of demand the filling of which will spur industry for some time to come. Coal supplies, meanwhile, have dwindled to the point where basic industries have

The police learned that shortly before the Weehawken local was due at Gran-on an automobile, said to hmave carried med being hot and ill supplied with three men, was seen standing by the side of the railroad right of way.

received from a watchme in the Gran-ton freight yards of Jine.

The tracks over the cur, or bridge are in a deep cut. It is the belief of the police that the bombers stood on the

Money rates were practically up railroad embankment and hurled their missils as the train rumbled slowly into the junction. If the surmise of the police in regard to the position of those followed by ease later on. Bankers report that a certain amount of more than a contraint and the surmise of the second of the

hood chiefs conferred with the rail executives Saturday night and in the discussions there appeared a proposal to leave the whole seniority question to arbitration by an independent tribunal, while the men went back to work.

This proposition was refused and Mr. Sheppard declared tonight it had not eriginated with the brotherhood mediation.

"I am informed that averal punction points in your state because of their abandonment by their crews. It is the obligation of the government to relieve the people "who are thus shamefully subjected to hardships."

The president declared it was the objected that he saw no one on the embankment as the train one one of the embankment as the train one on the embankment as the train one on the embankment as the train one on the embankment as t

which union leaders declare was caused by the presence of armed guards in the local shops.

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REFUSE TO RETURN TO WORK

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Gangster Killed By Impeding Industry **New York Gunmen**

NORWICH, CONN., MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 1922

Rail - Coal Strikes

Large Scale is Expected.

the high point in history at this seaso

A reassuring note was struck during the week by the department of agriculture's forecast of abundant yields of the country's principal grops. Wheat production is estimated at some six mit-

DUBLIN PEOPLE STUNNED BY

With Their Termination Re- Ike Smith Was Shot as He Left a Cabaret Where He pany, textile manufacturers, Ware, sumption of Business On a Had Spent the Night.

New York, Aug. 13.—That glamorous section of Manhattan called the White Light district today turned back the years and became again the battleground.

An involuntary petition in hankruptcy was filed by creditors of Harry A. Massey and Company. Chicago brokers Lia-billities were estimated at \$500,000. New York, Aug. 13.—(By The A. P.)
—Prolongation of both the coal and ran-road strikes has brought a further tightening of the brakes on the wheels of industry, but the under-tone of the lead-ing markets of the country has neverthe-less remained firm. Ie became increas-

ears and became again the battleground f feudal gangs. The passing of "Dago Frank." "Left) Louie" and other notorious gunmen was ingly evident as the week advanced that all parties concerned were desirous of thought to have brought an end to the sanguine battles of warring underworld characters that made the Broadway section a veritable "dark and blood oming to an agreement and that no

Today they returned again.

As dawn to the police as Ike Smith, a member of a law-less old gang called the "Hudson Dusters," walked from a cabacet at Broad-way and Forty-eighth street and, as he crossed the street, fell sprawling, fatally wounded by one of a score of shots fired om the shadows of apparel shops on the corner.

An hour later he died in Roosevelt spital. He had not regained conscious

ness. All night Smith had been a member of a gay party in La Vie restaurant, a caudanced and laughed and spoken lightiy the point where basic industries have had joined a new gang whose business was hootlegging.

Smith had had a criminal record and latest the point of th

covering the week ending August 1 show that output has again risen about the 4,000,000 ton mark, it is still less than half of normal and about a million tons the caberge curtains came the uses in the caberge curtains came the half of normal and about a million tons below what it was just prior to the first streaks of dawn. He flicked his shopmen's walk-out.

The steel industry in particular has and went out. The jazz orchestra played shopmen's walk-out.

The steel industry in particular has suffered. Shutting down of blast furnaces is almost a daily occurrence, and unless increased supplies of fuel are soon forthcoming some steel mills will have to suspend operations. Even with both the suspend operations. Even with both sleep on the seat, stood across the street and a number of straggling revellers. on, and the dancers never stopped.

As he walked into Forty-eighth street posed to become effective.

sleep on the seat, stood across the street and a number of straggling revellers were going home.

Smith wined his face with his hand. strikes out of the way, furthermore, con-gestion on the railroads will be unavoid-able and some months will be required to get back to normal conditions. Steel

navoid-ired to Steel Smith wiped his face with his hand-kerchief and stepped into the street. get back to normal conditions. Size ingot output has fallen to an annual rate of about 30,000,000 tons a year compared with an avarage or 35,000,000 tons a coat sleeve and he turned to fies, just preceding the rail strike. The pres-

be ducked. Another clipped the edge from a cost sieeve and he turned to flee, and the cost sieeve and he turned to flee, and first preceding the rail strike. The present rate, however, is still equal to that of 1912 and 1913 which were the years of heaviest volume prior to the war. However, orders have been unexpectedly large. This week's report of the steel corporation shows ta gain of over 14,00 to the shadows stepped three men. They fied through Forty-eighth street. Meanwhile the jazz band in La Vie played on. It had drowned the sound of the shooting. At the ficing of the first few shots the horse can jumped into life and hurried away shift the pedestrians and corner joungers had sought places of safety.

So, when the police care, the street was descrited, save for the body of Smith, lying in a heap in the middle of the street, ten paces from Broadway. Fifty patrons of La Vie, eleven of the high point in history at this season of the street station. John R. Redmond, owner They fied through Forty-eighth street.

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patrols and taken to the Forty-seventh street station. John R. Redmond, owner of the cabaret, also was held.

All day the fifty were held in the po-lice station. Detectives and officers of the homicide seased questioned them se an effort to learn the cause of the

lion bushels above the average and the corn yield promises to be the fourth largest on record. While prices have receded somewhat as a result of these It was just another of those queer affairs that originate and die in the under

BOMBS AND RIFLE FIRING

Dublin, Aug. 13 (By the A. P.) .- The atest advices received from Cork are to being withdrawn by interfor institutions postal service, conditions are normal postal service, conditions are normal to aid in the seasonable movement of crops. Hernand for industrial purposes has stackened, however, and new capital issues for the week totalled but sightly more than 520,000,000, the low record for the vest. Smaller deposits and a contraction in bills brought a further rise in the federal reserve system's ra
The first that a mount of money is the exception of the postal service. Conditions are normal.

Henry Roraback, to serve as the laws in the Church of the Transfiguration, on the edge of Chinatown was side of the ship; those on the port side of the ship; those on the port side in the Catholic faith when a boy in the East India dock region of England.

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At Queenstown were the first signs of nual convention in Providence devastation caused by the reticing irregulars. Only the blankened shell remained of Admiralty house, while the Royal murder of Michael Scarpone max Jan-ble affair—came three Chinese, bearing pages of the murter of Ko Low. Then an Italian of the murter of Ko Low. DEATH OF ARTHUR GRIFFITH ed. A row of houses by the water's edge were disfigured by shrapnel and most of the windows broken. A mile or two up Passage West, leading to Cork, could be death of Arthur Griffith has had a stun-

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PACIFIC GO ON STRIKE

Pueblo. Cel. Aug 13—Missourd Pacific more report of the bording of the soul of Mr. Griffith and there were such the control of the soul of Mr. Griffith and there were such the control of the soul of Mr. Griffith and there were such the control of the soul of Mr. Griffith and there were such the control of the soul of Mr. Griffith and there were such the control of the soul of Mr. Griffith and there were such the control of the soul of Mr. Griffith and there were such the soul of Mr. Griffith and there were such that off the soul of Mr. Griffith and there were such the soul of Mr. Griffith and there were such that off the soul of Mr. Griffith and there were such that off the soul of Mr. Griffith and there were such that off the soul of Mr. Griffith and there were such that off the soul of Mr. Griffith and there were such that off the soul of Mr. Griffith and there were such that off the soul of Mr. Griffith and there were such that off the soul of Mr. Griffith and there were such that off the soul of Mr. Griffith and there were such that off the soul of Mr. Griffith and there were such that the leading of the soul of Mr. Griffith and there were such that off the soul of Mr. Griffith and there were such that off the soul of Mr. Griffith and there were such that off the soul of Mr. Griffith and there were such that off the soul of Mr. Griffith and the residue of Cork wise report of the soul of Mr. Soul of Mr. Griffith and the residue of the soul of Mr. Soul of Mr. Griffith and the residue of the soul of Mr. Soul of Mr. Griffith and the residue of the soul of Mr. Soul of M

at the ignored of the populace. They discovered that the destruction had been most determined. Even limityne machines in the newspaper offices had been pierre. Mig., was selzed Saturday off smashed with hammers and the telegraph.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS Fifty-eight young New Haveners took is junior short course at Storrs Agri-altural College last week.

Tomorrow has been set as the date

for a general strike of the miners Nova Scotla.

Notices were posted by the Otis Commills Monday, Aug. 21.

Three Banger. Me., girls were de-tained by the police in Boston, pending the arrival of their parents to take them back home.

Ambrose F. Le Vangle of Arlington was arrested, charged with the larcent of \$15,000 from his employers, the Lec-

pold Morse Company of Boston. British coal output for week ended

July 29 was 4,989,100 tons, an increase of 20 per cent over output for previous Capt. Henry H. Hough of the United States navy was nominated by Presi-

dent Harding to be governor of the Vir-

of his enemics. He has been prosperous of late. The police say they believed by offer of the government for arbitration.

More arrests for drunkenness were

Death ended the fast of Mrs. Betty E.

a reason for her refusal to eat.

killed a seven-year-old boy.

the last Massachusetts legislature

ed by President Harding "Deutschland Uber Alles" has three years of disrepute during which

cable for emergency use for transm

was looked upon by the supporters the republican government as an a them fitted only for imperialists. Harry Payne Whitney.

A New York woman's idea of the "freedom of the pedestrian" got a severe the inscription "From the On Leong plosion checkmated and the vessel rejoit in Hartford when she was arrested Tons." The On Leong tong has been, turner to its course that not more than since Chinatown began, the rival of the fifty passengers were awars of the dissociety of which Ko Low was president, aster until the following morning. About

United States Senator Frank B. Bran-

the final conclave of the order's 20th an-

dered man's widow filed marriage inten-tions at the city hall. My God, to Thee,"

Announced by President Lewis of the United Mine Workers -Predicts a Conference Will be Held With the Operators in a Few Days to Reopen Wage Negotiations-Has Been in /Telephone Communication With Hard Coal Operators in Philadelphia.

re arrests for drunkenness were. No progress, however, had been made saturday in New Haven than any day since prohibition was suptoble to become effective.

No progress, however, had been made to its and settling the one disputed point men are reported entombed by a cave-ing at the Black Mountain Coal corporation mine between St. Charles and Penning the operators, the two men having been ton, Va.

Cleveland, Aug. 13 (By the A. P.) - | empowered to agree on a report to be Cleveland, Aug. 13 (By the A. P.)—
President John L. Lewis, of the United
Mine Workers declared here tonight that
"important developments" occurred today in the anthracite coal strike, and
predicted a conference would be held
with operators "in a few days" to reopen wage negotiations.

Mr. Lewis refused to elaborate his
statement as to "important developments" but it was learned that he had
been in long d stance telephone communication today with anthracite operators
in Philadelphia.

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A public memorial to Elia Whoeler Wilcox is being planned at Short Beach. Paris Bourse will be closed Aug. 12, if and 15.

More arrests for drunkenness were work of the soft coal strike was something definite along that a joint conference of the operators and the United Mine Workers will be arranged, and actually take place in a few days."

Part settlement of the soft coal strike within forty-eight hours was said by Mr. Lewis to be probable, and W. A. Haskins, secretary of the Northern Ohio Coal Operators association, concurred in this conference that had been mines would resume production on Wednesday.

No progress, however, he are the operators association with respect to the next 48 hours. It was hopeful that the conference to morrow will develop something definite along that the local Mr. Lewis, the next 48 hours. It was hopeful that the conference of the last well develop something definite along that the local Mr. Lewis the levelopments in the hopeful that the conference of the last well develop something definite along that a few for the operators and the United Mine Workers will be arranged and a few family and the United Mine Workers will be arranged and a few family and the United Mine Workers will be arranged and the United Mine Order on a few family and the United Mine of the operators as for the operators and the United Mine of the operators and the Un

CATHOLIC SERVICES FOR DEAD OVER THE BODY OF KO LOW

a Catholic priest, recited the services for the dead over the body of Ko Low, president of one of the strongest Chinese secret societies, the Hin Song tong.

Ko Low died in the Beekman street hospitul Tuesday morning from a bullet fired at him as he stepped down the nar-row hallway from the Chinese Delmont-land the bullet officers. 's, with a beautiful white woman on

history of Chinatown. A hundred extra

spelled by a great mass of flowers, the the victims.

urlege started on its way.

from Ganton Junction reached the scene.

The train was bound from Dumont to Weehawken. The passengers were allowed entirely returning vacationists who have been picked up from numerous sman towns in northern New Jersey.

When the first report of the hombing was possible to the properties of the soul of Mr. Griffith and there were many signs of mourning throughout the windows broken. A mile or two unplessed with the windows broken. A mile or two unplessed with the governors of the other than the windows broken. A mile or two unplessed in the windows broken. A mile or two unplessed with the governors of the other than the windows broken. A mile or two unplessed with the windows broken. A mile of two unplessed with the windows broken. A mile or two unplessed with the governors of the other than the windows broken. A mile or two unplessed west, leading to Cork, could be greatest force behind the Angio-Irish the windows broken. A mile or two unplessed west, leading to Cork, could be greatest force behind the Angio-Irish the windows broken. A mile or two unplessed west, leading to Cork, could be greatest force behind the Angio-Irish the windows broken. A mile or two unplessed west, leading to Cork, could be greatest force behind the Angio-Irish the windows broken. A mile or two unplessed west, leading to Cork, could be greatest force behind the Angio-Irish the rebels had sunk to block the entrance to Cork harbor.

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INCIDENTS AFTER EXPLOSION ON THE STEAMER ADRIATIO

new York, Aug. 13.—In a flower filled pool room in Chingtown today—the air most entirely supplied despite the case sick with the perfume of thousands of plosion that ruptured her bow hold and chrysapthemums, Rev. R. G. Hutchinson, sent five men to their deaths and include a Catholic priest rectail the catholi this port, the White Star liner Adriatic shoved her prow into the bay this after-noon and docked her 925 passengers to-

Officials and the few of the crew whe brought back a tale of unflinching here os with a beautiful white woman on imp performed by a big, brawny Irishither arm.

All the human welter that makes the senior second engineer, who crawled All the numan weiter that makes to senior second engineer, who dark with that lies between Chatham source and a thick asphyaiating gas to rescue "one directly. In the greatest funeral in the menaced the giant liner and its human

here years of disrepute during which it was looked upon by the supporters of the republican government as an anothem fitted only for imperialists.

One million deliers damages is sought watched from the ecofe around the swarpy of visitions and sightseers who came questions that the procession is suit for breach of promise against lornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, son of diarry Payne Whitney.

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Ko Low, according to Chinatown a score of these happened to be on deck and the Church of the Transfigura-tion, on the edge of Chinatown was force of the explosion was spent on that hardly over the latest and the others were asleep in their first cabin bertha on the starboard side. The force of the explosion was spent on that

room by the rites of the Catholic church.

After the services in the pool room, where the body of Ko Low had lain in the afternoon when Martin H. Glynn, former governor of New Tork, standing beside the Union Jack-draped from tongs all over the country, the procession to Cypress Hills cemetary began.

Motion picture cameras clicked, visit, tributed by passengers of all over the country. Motion picture cameras clicked, visit-ors who had been permitted through the police lines craned their necks, and the corriege started on its way.

OF THE AMERICAN LEGION Paris, Aug. 13 (By the A. P.), Great

French soldiers leaving flowers brought from the United States. After two days in Paris the Americans will go in parties to the various battlefields, reassembling in the capital on August 28.